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TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1879.

The republicans in the United States Senate yesterday made the election of the officers of the suiject of which was the displacement of the republican efficers of a republican body by democratic officers of a democratic body-the cliect being to make party capital. The cool audacity exhibited by the republicins in their prolonged opposition to the removal of an offi cer who openly used his position as secretary of | death. the Senate to further the aims of his political party, has been rarely, if ever before, expelled, even in the party of which audacity is the chief component.

The whole proceedings of the radicals in their organized capacity shows that they are determined to fight their next campaign under the flig of the bloody shirt, so the country need not be surprised if from this time until Congress adjourns it daily sees that banner waving from all points in the radical encampment, and as often hears that the rebels have stolen what they could not win by force of erms.

As the friends of the bill for the settlement of the State debt have a large majority in the Senate, we hope they may coreur at once with the amendment to the bill as it passed the House of Delegates yesterday afternoon, and thus remove a question that should never have been made a part of the politics of the State. With the debt matter cut of the way the conservatives will, as they should, be undivided.

The U. S. Supreme Court has recently decided that a city or county cannot plead failure to pay assessments for betterments as a cause for failure to meet interest and principal on improvement bonds.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Lieutenant Fletcher, U. S. N., a married man who eloped with Miss Bailly, of Baltimore, some weeks ago, is under treatment for insanity ia Philadelphia.

The Governor of Tennessee, having despaired of a settlement of the State debt by the Legisla. ture, contemp ates advising the calling of a constitutional convection.

A dispatch from Wachits, Sedgwick county, Kap., states that gold has been discovered thirty miles southeast of that place, and that great expitement prevails among farmers and others.

A De Kalb, Iil., special says :- "George Alexander, colored, shot his white wif's here last night with a shot guo, killing her instantly. The left side of her head was entirely blown off. A verdict was found accordingly.'

In the Rhode Island House of Representatives vesterday, on the question of granting tho prayer of petitioners for woman's suffrage the vote stood 25 ages to 21 noes, not two thirds necessary for submitting an amendment of the constitution to the people.

At a meeting of the New Orleans Clearing House Association yesterday, the condition of the banks members thereof was found so satisfactory that it was unanimously resolved "that tion shall be made as beretofore, in currency on

Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, the lady lawyer. made her first argument before the Court of Claims in Washington yesterday in the case of Raines and others vs. the United States. The motion was for leave to withdraw papers, which is not usually argued, but the court intimated a desire to hear her, and after argument granted the motion.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Dr. Charles H. Smith, a well known eitizon of Richmond, died in Washington last Sunday. Geo. Kisling, a prominent citizen of Harrisonturg, died suddenly yesterday of heart dis-

Dr. James Musroe Migor, a parive of Fredeticksburg, but for many years a resident of New York city, died yesterday.

the jury in the case of John E. Peindexter, on a panel of sixteen, which was drawn last week. The court was in session nearly all day, and adjourned at 10:30 last night. Only two witnesses were examined.

D. J. Hartsoak, esq., president of the Piedmont and Arlington Life and Virginia Home Insurance Companies and Virginia Home Fire own life. Insurance Company, and a member of the firm of Palmer, Hartsoak & Co., of Richmond, died yesterday morning, aged sixiy six years. He was a prominent and highly esteemed citizen, and had been identified with the business in terests of Richmond for many years. He was also a prominent Mason.

President John W. Johnson, of the James River and Kanawha Canal Company has submitted to a meeting of the stockholders, held the Wednesday's meeting, and I pronounce the in Richmond, a statement of the condition of whole statement false, whether made upon eiththe canal, and the proposed transfer to the er day. The resolutions offered by me at the Richmond and Alleghary Railroad Company, meeting Wednesday have been published, I He suggests that as the transfer will probably go into effect, the heaviest work of canal repairs between the mouth of the North river and Buchanan might be dispersed with. He also in the Mozart Convention, which put in motion submitted a preliminary contract of purchase the machinery to organize a new party, belong between the two companies, accompanied by a to it, and it is a pitiful reflection upon their own schedule of the debts of the canal company .-A supplemental bill for the sale of the franchise of the company, in case the Richmond and Allegany Railroad Company fails to close the contract, was passed yesterday by the House of Delegates. At a meeting of the Buchapan and Clifton Forge Railroad Company the draft of a contract with the Richmond and Allegany Railroad was approved, and the President au thorized to execute it.

Hardware Board of Trade.

NEW YORK, March 25.-The Hardware Board of Trade held a meeting at its rooms yesterday afternoon to discuss the advisability of asking the next Congress to reenact a bankrupt law. A committee of the Board has had the subject in hand for several weeks. It was resolved to con-tinue the committee and draft a new law, which shall embody the views of merchants to be submitted to Congress at an early day.

Murderers

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Charles Thomp son, seaman of the bark Miphon, and J. Powers, second officer of the bark E!phantine, were arrested here to day, on the steamer Humboldt, charge with murder.

A French company proposes to lay a tele

graph cable Icom Yuestan to Cuba, with con neotion at Key West. The family of Guiseppe Mario, the great tener, contradict the statement of the Paris Goulois that be is insane.

The British government has accepted the tender of the Eistern Telegraph Company for the laying of a submerine cable to South

It is said that the Porte has formally protes ted against the systematic expulsion of Mahomedans from Eastern Roumelia by the Bulgailaus.

A dispatch from Peath reports that the water at Szegedio is again rising. If the rise contiques there will be but little chance of saving the few remaining houses. The London Times' Constanticople corres-

pondent telegraphs that the consent of the

Porte, which at present is an essential condi

tion of the mixed occupation project, would not be easily obtained. The English General Tyther vesterday defeated 3 000 of the enemy near Peshbolak .that body the occasion of a long political debate, The enemy lest 200 men. The British loss was trifling. The Bengal Sansers made a bril-

liant charge. There were shocks of cartt quake io northern Persia duting Saturday and Sunday. Meriach was much damaged, and the adjacent villages of Tark and Manuan were totally destroyed .-Out of 1,100 inhabitants only a few escaped

A dispatch from Rangoon says the British policy is not to send an ultimatum to the King of Burmah, but wait for a movement of the Burmese troops now massing on the frontier. The government buildings at Akçab have been burned. Fears of incendiarism are entertained at Rangoon.

A dispatch from Paris says: The pure and extreme Left Senators at meetings on Monday ucasimousig favored the return of the Champers to Paris. The Laft Centrists by a vote of 38 to 5 took an opposite view on the ground of the uncasiness which would be excited in the country.

A special dispatch from Posth says: Au sill lent of the Kores river has burst the dyke and inundated a large territory. Devavanya, with 1.200 inhabitants, is threatened with ruin. Titel will soarcely escape a terrible disaster .-The water is breaking over the dykes. The soldiers and laborers at work strengthening

tion of Indian and other securities, which they trust will be only temporary, will preclude a declaration of any further dividend for 1878, and will absorb nearly the whole of their reserve, amounting to 325,000 pounds.

A telegram from the Viceroy of India men tions reports that Yakoob Khan has sent de tschmenis to Khord, Cabul, and Tezen. It adds that Generals Browne and Roberts are concentrating their forces at advanced points. The Standard remarks that there are many reasons to believe this concentration is meant to alarm Yakoob Khau, and is not a sign of an carly advance.

A dispatch from Barlin says that one of the physicians dispatched by Germany to Astrachan has reported that a fresh essa of the plague appeared on the 21-t of March at Wetliauka. Gen. Melikeff has returned to Wetlianka, where it has been decided to burn sixty seven houses. The Minister of the Interior has or dered the governors of the various provinces to co operate vigilantly against the spread of the epidemia during the spring.

In the British House of Lords to night the Marquis of Lansdowne will move the following of Virginia from all liability on account of the resolution: "That this bouse while willing to said certificater," which was agreed to. support Her Majesty's government in all neersserv measures for defending the possessions of Her Maj sty in South Africa regrets that an ultimatura calculated to preduce immediate war should have been presented to the Zulu king without authority from the responsible advisers of the crowe, and that an offensive war shou'd have been commenced without an imperative and pressing necessity or adequate Preparation, and the House regrets that after the censure passed upon the high commissioner by Her Majestey's government in the disputch of the 19th of March the conduct of offairs in payments by the banks composing this associa- South Africa should be retained in his hands. The government will meet this resolution with a direct negative motion by Sir Charles Dilke in the same form as that debated in the House of Commons on Thursday. The House of Commons will adjourn on the Sth of April to the 17th of April for the Eister reass.

Shocking Affair.

St. Louis, March 25 .- A Sedalia, Mo., dispatch says :- A shooking affair was enacted on Saturday night in the neighborhood of Bathlehem church, Boose county. James Rowland, a well to do bachelor farmer, had a nicee, Miss Julia Rowland, keeping house for bim. On Sunday morning his brother came on a visit. and found the doors bolted and the windows open the doors, and found his brother in a pool of blood, with a revolver by his side, and builet hole in his head. On the bed lay Miss In the hustings court of Richmond yesterday Rowland dead with a photograph by her side, Resolutions were offered by Rev. Mr. Garnett on which was written, "Dear sister, I have trial for the killing of Curtis, was selected from taken poises, and am going to my long and happy home. Please forgive me for this." They were then sworn and the trial preceded. Rowland is still alive, but refuses to rive a resson for the terrible affair. A rumor is current that Miss Rowland's lover was not acceptable to ber uncle, and rather than suffer separation, she took poison, and that Rowland, viewing the present colored schools as long as the atthe sad consequences, attempted to take his

The Stafford Meeting.

Richland, Stafford co., Va., Mar. 21, 1879. Editors Richmond Dispatch:

Your paper of to-day in its editorial columns says: "Too statement is made in the Whig that in a meeting at Stafford Court House on Monday lest General Fitz Lee proposed to expel the readjusters from the conservative party, and that the meeting by a vote of three to one defeat-ed the motion." I presume reference is made to learn, in the Fredericksburg papers, and speak for themselves. I made no motion referring to

that subject.

The position I take is, that those participating work-not ours-which makes then "as good conservatives as anybody," unless it is possible for a party to exist under two separate State or-ganizations. Very respectfully yours, FITZHUGH LEE.

Consecration of a Church.

BALTIMORE, Mar. 25 .- St. Vincent de l'aul's Church, on Front street, near Fayette, was consecrated to day with the customary procession and religious solemnities of the Catholic Church, Archbishop Gibbons was chief celebrant and Bishop Keane, of Richmond, Va., presched the dedicatory sermon. Relics of St. Boniface, St. Vincent and Innecent, brought from the catacombs of Rome, were borne in the procession by four priests and deposited upon the altar. The church was built 28 years ago, when a debt of nearly \$70,000 was incurred for the building and lot The entire debt having been paid, the consecration took place to-day. The last payments have been made under the administration of Father Edmund Didier, the parish priest.

Paralyzed.

CINCINNATI, March 25.—A special dispatch from Detroit says: Robt, McClelland, ex-Governor of Michigan, and Secretary of the Inte-rior during the administration of President Pierce, was stricken with paralysis last evening, and lies in a critical condition.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA Election of Officers of the U.S. Senate. ment for the expulsion of the President. When

In the Senate yesterday a resolution was passed instructing the representatives in Con-"pluropneumonis," or any disease that prevents the importation of cattle to Great Britias; also an act authorizing State deposi-6, of chapter 103 cf the Code, in relation to uplawful fishing.

Mr. Paul presented a bill providing that 50 per cent. of all public free school warrants shall bereceived for texes, debt, dues, and de+ mands of the Commonwealth, which was rejected by a vote of 11 to 12.

In the House of Delegates among the bills reported from committees were the following: To authorize the James River and Kanawha company to make sale and transfer of all its property and frarcises and to invest the purchasers with certain corporate rights, powers, &c.; to amend and reenact 78th chapter of the Code of 1873 in relation to the salary of the Superintendent of Public Instruction; to allow the liquor dealers in the city of Alexandria the option of conducting business under a specific license tax; House engrossed bill No. 31, authorizing the state depositories to substitute new bonds of those executed under existing law. The bill

was read a third time and passed. The bill to reenact sections 24 and 26 of act prescribing the duties and liabilities of certain county officers, providing for the collection of taxes and the repeal of chapters 37 and 46 of the Code of 1873, approved March 24, 1876, was on motion of Mr. Farr ordered to be engrossid.

House bill authorizing the Auditor of Public Accounts to pay the sum of \$40 each to W. H. Kanes, of Bath county, and other one legged soldiers who lost their limbs during the late war and were furnished with artificial limbs which they were unable to use was ordered to

its engressment. House bill No. 42 to authorize the James River and Kanawha Company to make sale and transfer of all its works was engrossed .-The bill for the settlement of of the State debt was then taken up, and without further debate, passed by the following vote:

Ayes-Messrs. Adams, Anderson, Ashton, Attkisson, Bernard, Bland, Bocock, Bohanan soldiers and laborers at work strengthening them are exhausted.

The Oriental Book Corporation of London announces that heavy lesses sustained during the last six months and provision for depreciation of Indian and other securities, which they desired the last six months and other securities, which they desired the securities of Indian and other securities, which they desired the securities of Indian and other securities, which they desired the securities of Indian and other securities. Jordan, Keyser, Kyle, Loveil, Luck, McCraw, McMullan, Moncure, Moorman, Mushbach, Myers, Nelson, Oglesby, Pitts, Popham, Pulliam, Regland, Reese, Robinson, Sandridge, Shannon, Sheiburne, Shriver, E. H. Smith, William B. Taliafarro, Warner T. Taliaferro, Trout, George Walker, William M. Walker, Wallace, Walsh, Waring, Watson, Whitacre, Thomas M. Walto, Wilkinson, Wingfield, Mr.

Speaker-70. Noeg-Mosers. Akers, Barbour, Burnham, John B. Carter, Chase, Coleman, Crank, Davidson, Dickerson, Dickerson, Evans, Farr, Fauntlere, y Fowler, Frazier, Fry, Fulkerson, Fulton, Grigiby, H. H. Harrison, Reuben N. Harrison, Barvie, W. T. James, Kelly, Lacy, Lady, Lee, McCabe, McCall, McConnell, McDaniel, Michie, Moffett, Parrish, Powell, Ryland, Shumate, J. Howard Smith, Southward, Spessard, Stevens, Andrew J. Taylor, William Taylor, VanLear, Joseph Walker, Smith, J. R. White, Witmer, Witter, Wright, Voura-10 Young-50.

Mr. Hunter moved to strike out certain words in the 7th section and insert "the acceptanco of said certificates for West Virginia's one third issued under this act shall be taken and held as full and absolute release of the State

A meeting of the Democratic joint caucus committee was held last evening for the purpose of considering the propositions suggested at the meeting of the Democratic House caucus committee on Saturday and for the preparation of other measures to be presented to a joint caucus of the Democratic members of both houses to be held to-morrow after the adjournment of the Senate. There was considerable discussion upon the propriety of adopting the full views of the caucus of Saturday, tho result being a determinstion to reject the proposition of Representative Springer concerning the army at the polls and the ballot regulations. The disposition of the committee isvored no affirmative legislation. It was agreed to allow two supervisors, who are not however, to possess the right of counting ballots, but only to be present as witnesses at al the polls, and they are to be 'qualified voters at the precincts where they act. With the excep-tions of the points above noted, the joint caucus sgreed upon nothing in addition to the proceedings of the caucus held Saturday.

Mixed achools.

NEW YORK, March 25,-A mass meeting of colored people was hold at Lyric Hall, last night, to give expression to the wishes and sen timents of the colored residents of New York fastened, and hearing grouns inside, he forced on the proposal now before the Board of Education looking to the abolishment or consolidation or the colored public schools, and the adoption of the system of mixed schools. thanking the Board of Education for opening the public schools without regard to race or color, but declaring that in smuch as there had been some opinion expressed by members of the board that there was no probability of colored teachers being admitted to the mixed schools, they were respectfully requested to continue tendance of pupils justified it.

NEW OLD THINGS-The Rhine stone jewelry, a reproduction of the ornaments of the Louis XV. period is now all the rage in Paris. These reproductions, which are perfect fac similes of the trickets of the period, include buttons, shoe and belt buckles, stars for the hair, chatclaines, crosses, &c., all mounted in silver. The Rhine stones are as brilliant as diamonds, and being set in silver will stand any amount of wear or cleaning. It was Worth who first introduced a revival of this fashien. Littly a set of genuice antique buttons in Rhine stones was sold to the Princess Metteroich for 1,500 fraces (\$300.) and all the aristocratic dames and damsals of France are turning out their hoards of accestral finery to search of these sparkling relies of the past .- Faris Letter in Philadel phia Telegraph.

REST FOR HEADACHES -Dr. Day says, in a late lecture: Whatever be the plan of treatment decided upon, rest is the first principle to inculcate in every severe headache. Rest, which the busy man and the anxious mother cannot obtain so long as they can manage to keep about, is one of the first remedies for every headache, and we should never cease to enforce it. The brain, when excited, as much needs quiet and repose as a fractured limb or an inflamed eye, and it is obvious that the chances of shortening the seizure and arrestsng the pain will depend on our power to have this carried out effectually. It is a practical lesson to be kept steadily in view, in that there may lark behind a simple headache some lesion of unknown magnitude which may remain stationary if

unetude can be maintained. There is point worth attending to in the treatment of all headache. See that the head is elevated at night, and the pillow hard; for, if it is soft the head sinks into it and becomes hot, which, with some people, is enough to provoke an attack in the moraing if sleep has been long

The weather in England is very cold and snowy. A bitter portheast wind has prevailed during the nast four days.

Daring the debate in the United States Senato yesterday pending the election of the offigress to pass a measure that wil prevent the cors of that body Mr. Voorhees said be did not spread or stamp out the disease known as feel called on to give any excuse for voting stitution and laws to question; by proceedings against the retention of these officers. The officers should be in harmony with the views of the majority, because that majority would be tors to substitute new bonds for those (xecuted | held responsible to the people for the manage under existing laws; also bill to amend section ment of the offices under its control. When called upon to choose between political friends and enemies as officers he stood by his friends, as he asked his friends to stand by him. The people expected the majority to set as they were acting. Any party would do the same. No more hungry and voracious party ever ex isted than that from whose members now came these bitter lamentations over those about to die. It was impossible for him to listen patiently to these complaints, when he reflicted that the opposite party had nearly 100,000 offices to fill, with more being created from time to time. He had only kind feelings to these about to be retired from position. This was one of the political reverses to which they were all liable.

Mr. Blaine said the Senator from Indiana, Mr. Voorhees, had spoken much truth. He, Mr. Blaine, only arose to say that his lamentation was not for the outgoing officers, but ever the defection of the Senator from Delaware, Mr. Bayard, who had so often read to them such homilies and exhortations in favor of reformed and refined civil service, but who did not now stand firmly to those convictions.

Mr. Eaton said he favored the proposed change, though he was opposed to turning out those who had grown old in the service, and who he hoped might be permitted to end their days here. But those holding the greater offices of Sec retary of the Senate, Sergeant at Arms, &2., he thought could rightly be removed. He referred to the circular read by Mr. Voorhees, and asked f it was true that the democrats contemplated the ousting of the President as there stated. Now I have not, he said, any very high respect for the man that occupies the Presidential chair, I thick he is there through fraud; that he has no business there; that a majority of 300,000 freemen of this country say he has no business there. But when the Secretary of this committeec says that "foremost among their schemes the opposition already announce their intention to attempt the revolutionary expulsion of the President from his office," I. as a democrar, deny it as false. No body of men, respectable either in numbers of intellect, ever aunounced such a policy. Therefore, even were it not right and proper for other reasons to make this charge, I would advecate a change in the Secretaryship of the Senate because of this circular. However, we are told that this change is an unjustifiable prescription on ac count of political views. Let us see what the party which now complains has done and how it has voted during the past years. What democcat have they voted for as judge of the Su-preme Court of the United States?

Mr. Blaine. Judge Field was put there by President Lincolo.

Mr. Exton. Judge Field and Judge Clifford are there, but no democrat, as a democrat, has been nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate for seventeen years. I am surprised that my friend from New York has not raised his voice against this injustice.

Mr. Blaine said the pretext that the Scorefary was to be removed because he issued this circular might go for what it was worth. He would have to go just the same it he had never issued a circular. But the gendeman from Con pecticut (Mr. Eaton) had said that Mr. Gorham stated an untruth in the circular when he said it was the design of the democratic party to remove the President. Now, the struggle in both branches of the last Congress, which culmigated in the Potter Committee, was the eviderea of a septiment in the democratic party which instified the assertion made in that circular. The l'otter Committee was organized for the purpose of obtaining, if possible, evidence on which to base preceedings to remove the

Mr. Wallace. Does not the Senator know that in a week from the issuance of that circular the democratic convention of Pennsylvania declared that it was unwise and impolitie to make

on attack upon the title of the President? Mr. Blaine. Why did they make that reso lution, if there was not some danger in the air? Mr. Wallnee. Because that assertion was

Mr. Blaine. Thut document had never seen the light then. It did not come out until some speaking Federal office holder betrayed the see reis of his party. and is probably now waiting in the corridors for some reward. The Senator cannot base his action in Penusylvania on that. He went up to Harrisburg to make it certain that no such rash step should be taken by the

democratic party.
Mr. Blaine thought there was an immesse exhibition here of virtue after the fact. If anything was in the air at the time of the appointment of the Potter Committe it was a conviction that it was organized to fish for tes timony on which to proceed against the title of

the President. Mr. Kernan. My recollection is that contemporaneously with the organization of that here was no intent to question the title of the

Mr. Blaine. Some weeks after. After there came up from the country a cry of indignant protest; after business communities everywhere discountenanced such action, then the House, on the motion of a republican, did adopt such a resolution. Mr. Eston again reiterated his assertion that

the charge contained in the circular was base-Mr. Blaine said there were still echoing in

his ears the words of the Senator from Counce tient (Mr. Eston), Limself denouncing the title of the President to his office.

Mr. Eston. I say so now. Mr. Blaine. Then is not the Senator denouncing the republican party, that is answerable for the situation?

Mr. Eaton. I do. But a great many of the republicans feel as I do about it. The best of them agree with me that the man at the White House has no legal title to his place as President of the United States. Mr. Blaice. I will answer the gentleman

with my view of the case. It is that the President of the United States holds the office to which he was elected by as fair and honest a vote as George Washington did, but that it took a singular departure from constitutional modes to make that vote good; and that he' was not only entitled to the votes of three Southern States, which he got, but three more Southern States, of which he was deprived by build zing democrats. | Applause. |

The Chair. The Sergeant at Arms will see that the doorkeepers take into custody any persons in the galieries violating the tules. Mr. Hill, of Ga., said there was an issue of

fact raised here between senators who had spoken, and a very material one, affeoring not alone the democratic party, but the character of our institutions. It was important that the real truth be stated upon this question. The charge of a revolutionary purpose made against the democracy by the circular which had been read was denounced by the Senator from Councesient (Mr. Eston) as false; whereupo the Senator from Maine, Mr. Blaice, came to the rescue of the document and charged that there his general charge he specifics the Potter resolution as having that ulterior meaning. Mr. Hill claimed that the Sepator from Maine was as incorrect in his statement as was the Secretary of the Senate in bis, and that he could produce no fact to bear out his charge. No por tion of the democratic party ever intended, sum of \$80,000 for examination on Wednesday under any contingency, a revolutionary nove- next.

the Electoral Commission bill was passed it contained a provision as follows: "Section 6. That nothing in this act shall be held to impair or effect any right now existing under the Conin the judicial courts of the United States, the right or title of the person who shall be declared elected, or who shall claim to be President or Vice President, if any such right exist." This is a provision of the act of Congress establish-

ing the Electoral Commission. It was embodied there in view of the apprehension that the Commission would-as they in fact did-refuse to look into and investigate alleged frauds in Louisiana and Florida, and that the result of their labors would be the declaration of one of the claimants as President, without an examination into the testimony regarding the merits of the case. It was adopted that the doors might be left open in such a case to a proper judicial investigation, which should bring out the facts. That there was ground for this belief that the courts of the country would have jurisdiction is manifest from the fact that the

learned gentlemen and distinguished statesmen ou both sides of both chambers incorporated a upon by seids, and salts of lead are thus introduced into the food. In Michigan several cases serving all right to reopen this question and of paralysis agitans have been traced to this sort have it investigated before the judicial tribunals of poisoning, and it has been discovered that of the ceusty. Some of the most ablo lawyers believe that by proper proceeding the Supreme Court can get jurisdiction to investigate this question. It was on that principle that showed the presence of an alloy with lead in all the Legislature of Maryland passed a memorial to Congress demanding that proceedings of this ties, and it is asserted that a large proportion of nature should be inaugurated. Some of the tho tinned wares in the market is unfit for use most distinguished republican lawsers of the country hold that it would be perfectly proper in a competent proceeding for the Supreme Cours to reopen and determine this case upon its merits. Every gentleman of his, Mr. Hill'e acquaintance, every prominent democrat of the United States who desires to investigate this question at all, desires to do so in the courts and under the encouragement and adthority of the electoral law. Was this revolutionary? Whether that preceeding for the court should be inaugurated or not would depend upon the reliable evidence that should be obtained in the case. Therefore all sections of the democratic party were willing to have an investigation to obtain the real facts. There were republicans as well as democrats in the country who, if the facts should be theroughly establish the illegality of the tittle of the present incumbent of the Presidency, and if it should appear that the Supreme Court had authority to investigate the subject were in favor of such investigation. Mr. Hit decied that the democratic party had ever an nounced a revolutionary purpose looking to the expulsion of the President. It had never quence of the light offerings small lots brownt been appounded in Legislatures, conventions, or in Congress. To tell the candid fact, he losts, and we note a mail sales at 63 for the form always believed that gentlemen raised the cry and 45 for the latter for sect. of revolution to prevent investigation. He waid, in conclusion, the Senator from New York had jufermed this body that when he came here these seats now compled by Southern Senators were empty. I thick we have heard this before. He also informed us that these seats are now filled by Southern men. I think we know that already. We return to them, and the revolution thus ends where the departure began. If the departure brought war on the country, the return brought peace and prosperity once more. You raise the cry of revolution en that you may have eighteen years more of power, but your chances will not re-turn. Yes, these seats are filled by Southern figure than last weak throughout the representive men, and they will so remain.

that every republicin Senator would like to do generally of rather indifferent order. We quete so. He had hoped that Senators not republicans liair to good sheep at 4140 cents, and good would be glad to do so, because some of them | tra at fall jeents per lb. gross; c ipped shoop is understood purity, efficiency, and honesty in the civil service to mean what he meant—namely, the selection of rot a coundry, but an honest the selection of rot a coundry, but an honest the selection of cot a secondrel, but an horest man; not a fool, but a man of sense; not a protender, a solveller, but a man of efficiency, so morning. Trade has been only fairly active at that when they had brought such a man into office they should keep him there. When they are favorable at itself of holding up of present had a man of this character he should not here prices. We quote at 54.64 cents per 15, not, with moved to make a place for some favorite or the majority of the sales at and near 6 centmoved to make a place for some favorite or party claimant. In canclusion, he moved to head. Receipts this week 4211 head. strike out from the resolution the name of John

Tuat is all. Lat, theo, the past go. We

volutionary schemes. We made nothing by

C. Burch and substitute that of George C. aware of the full scope of his language. He said aware of the full scope of his language. He said he wanted to vote for an honest man rather than a scoundrel. That Mr. Gotham is competed to substitute the scoundrel of the sco tent and a man of character they all agreed, but No 2 Western winter red spot, Mar and Aper they did not want it to be inferred that because 1133:1137; May 1133:114 Corn-Southern due

ator from Connecticut came anywhere near the outside of misunderstanding him showed that he was not sufficiently guarded in his language. He had not in his mind Mr. Gorham or anybody else. He made a remark, perhaps impatiently, for he did not decy impatience. Nor had he the slightest reference to the person committee the House passed a resolution that named in the resolution. He knew nothing

against him. Mr. Beck said he had known Mr. Burch for many years, and also knew Mr. Bright and the other candidates; and for honesty, fidelity, and capacity, they are the peers of the best men of the Republican party that have ever been in the

Senste.
The Senate then voted on Mr. Conkling's amendment to substitute Mr. Gorham's name for that of Mr. Burch. It was disagreed toyess, 27; nays, 33; a strictly narty vote. The resolution declaring Mr. Burch elected ecretary was then adopted.
Mr. Burch was then sworn into effice, the Vice-

President administering the modified oath and also the cath that he would discharge its duties to the best of his knowledge and ability.

Mr. Wallace offered a resolution declaring
Bichard J. Bright elected Sergeant-at-Arms, which was adopted, after rejecting an amend ment offered by Mr. Anthony to substitute the name of the incumbent, John R. French-year,

23; nays, 39-a party vote.

Mr. Wallace then submitted a resolution declaring F. E. Shober elected Chief Clerk of the Senate.

Mr. Anthony moved the substitution of the name of William E. Spencer, the incumbent This was rejected—yeas, 26; nays, 38—and the resolution was adopted.

Mr. Wallace then submitted a resolution declaring Henry E. Peyton elected Executive Clerk.
Mr. Anthony moved the substitution of the name of the present incumbent, James R. Young. This was disagreed to-yeas, 25; nays, 35; when

the resolution was adopted.

Mr. Wallace offered a resolution declaring J J. Bullock elected Chaplain. Mr. Anthony moved the substitution of the name of the present incumbent, Kev, Dr. Sanderland. This was disagreed to-year, 26; nays, 37. The resolution was then adopted.

Collision.

NEW YORK, March 25, - At about noon to-day as 12 o'clock down train from harlem on the New York Elevated railroad, reached 42nd streat it came in collision with an upward bound train. Both engines were utterly wrecked and one section of the rails was precipitated into the street below. About 16 persons were more or less injured, but none fatally. A great panic prevailed on the train and the wildest commotion immediately ensued. It appears that a forty second street train had just been switched off to turn into the depot and that the switch had not been closed when the down train came along was such revolutionary intent, and to sustain The result was that the down train switched of on to the east side track where it collided with the upward bound train.

Plead not Guilty. HOSTON, March 25.—Nathan P. Pratt, the de-faulting tressurer of the Beading Savings Bank, to day pleaded not guilty, and was held in the

Fires.

New York, March 25 -A fire was dis shortly after two o'clock this morning on the third if nor of the five store marble front build. ings, Nos. 178 and 180 Pearl street, which tended to Water street. After three hours bard work the flames were under control. ing was mostly used in the manufacture of to bacco and cigars.

MARLBORO, Mass., Merch 25 -A fire broke out this morning in the shee shop of Hiram Tenple, on High street; and sproad to the shoe shop of Rice & Hutheins on the west, and to Sidner Brown's stable on the east. Temple's loss is \$10,000. Insurance \$8,000. Rice & Hutchins shop was gutted. Loss and insurance unknown.

Tunnel.

CINCINNATI, March 25 .- A dispatch says that positive information has been received from Letroit that Mr. Vanderbilt has awarded the centract and that work is to be commenced the frat week in April for tunnelling the Detroit Biver.

BE CAREFUL OF YOUR TINWARE. -The Bes. ton Journal of Chemistry warns housekeepers against "tin" vessels where an alloy of lead and tin has been used by scampish makers to cost the sheet iron plate. The alloy is readily acted children have died of meningitis, fits and para-lytic affections caused by drinking milk kept in such vessels. Analysis of a large number of specimens of tin plate used in culmary articles most every instance, and often in large quanton this account.

[COMMUNICATED THE MARKET - Why does the Clerk of the Market permit bill posters to deface the vegetable stalls by pasting hand bills on nearly every one of them. The clerk certainly knows this to be in vibistion of law, and why does be permit it? as he did last Saturday morning. Besides this, boys are allowed to play ball in the market space, to the great annoyance of people doing their marketing. What is the matter?

Burns or Wounds should be attended to ever fully, especially to cold weather. We would recommend Keller's Roman Liniment for such cases. All druggists sell it at 50 cents a boule

CHAINT PRODUCE.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, March 25. - The tacelpts of grain on 'Change to-day were light, and the market was weaker and lower. Finer is quiet and unchanged. Wheat is off, and we note small sales to-day at 100, 112 and 114 for good. Corn is also a shade lower, but in couse 45. There were light transactions in Research

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, Mar. 21, 15 [Cattle are sold at these figures live weight Hogs are sold at not weight, that is 2) per con-(generally) oil from the live weight. Sheep are sold gross, that is live weight, or nothing of | Beef Cattle—Prices to-day ranged as follow-Best Beeves. 5 12 a 6 to Generally rated first quality. 4 62 a 5 to Extreme range of prices....... 3 50 a 6 0

The run has been light again this week, an Wherever any greater advance was obtained is attributed to the quality of the stock sol There were rather better tops than last week are opposed to revolutionary purposes and re Trade was very slow, operations being all fore We quote at 3 25475 75 per 100 lbs., with a new

revolutions. The republicans made eighteen years of power by it ir, and that is the reason they are always talking about revolution.

Mr. Conking said that he would like to record a vote for the present competent, faithful, and accomplished secretary, and he thought that every republican Senator would like to do

BALTIMORE, March 25 -Virginia 64 old -Mr. Eiton said that the Senator could not be deferred 72; do consclidated 521; do 2d series 45; past due coupons 50 bid to-dey. Sugar unchanged. Cotton unchanged. Flour they did not want it to be inferred that because they did not reclect Mr. Gorham they selected a man who was a secundrel and incompetent.

Mr. Conkling replied: The fact that the Senator from Connections came anywhere near the stoamer 40%. Gats dull; southern and Penna atter from Connections came anywhere near the stoamer 40%. Gats dull; southern and Penna atter from Connections came anywhere near the stoamer 40%. Gats dull; southern and Penna atter from Connections came anywhere near the stoamer 40%. Gats dull; southern and Penna atter from Connections came anywhere near the stoamer 40%. Gats dull; southern and Penna atter from Connections came and penna dull; southern du 33at21; Western white 23a331; do mixed 32at1; Kye quiet at 65.57. Hay unchanged. Coffee steady unchanged. Whiskey dull and un-

changed. NEW YORK, Mar. 25.—Stocks strong. Mohey 6a7. Flour quiet. Wheat quiet. Corn quiet.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, MARCH 15, 1879. Sun rises 5 56 | Sun rots 6 19 ARRIVAD.

Str J W Thompson, lower Pt'e, to F A Boot. CLEARED. Str Anthracite, Philadelphia, by F A Reed. Etr Mattano, lower Pre, by J Broders & Co.

PASSED UP. Schra Susan Rilen, Norfolk, for Washington Forward, Nansamond river, for do.

GRICULTURAL CHEMICALS

Powell's Prepared Chemicals, with directions for preparing good fertilizers, cold at Baltimore prices; also Sulphate Soda, Sulphate Ammonia. Oil Vitriol, &c., &c., told at lowest prices mh 25 E S LEAD REATER & BEO.

10 BELS KEROSENE and ALADID SECURITY OILS just received by J. C. MILBURN.

FARM BELLS for sale by
JAS. F. CARLIN & SONS',
mh 13 GI King street 63 King street, GRASS SEEDS-English Litzed Lawn Grass Seed-a full supply just received, mb 15 E. S. LEADBEATER & BRO.

GALVANIZED NAILS, Spines and Bot Nails in stere and for saie at lowest rates, mh 13 JAS. F. CARLIN & SONS.

WESCPHALIA HAMS, boneless, just received by J. C. MILBURN. isn 20

10 BUXES STANDARD SOAP just re-J. C. MILBURN. mh 7

GAFF & FLEISCHMAN SPS COMFALS
by [feb 12] J. C. MILBURN. FOR FINE TEAS at moderate prices to o J. C. MIDBURN'S, 19 north Edvel S.

jan 21 NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES, choice and fair grades, received orday and for sale low by [dec 18] J C MILBURN.

WHEAT BRAN in store and for sale by jan 23 CHASS TAYLOR, Jr. 10 BOXES CREAM CHEESE just received by [teb 19] J. C. MILBURN.

CANARY BIRD SEED for sale by J E. B. S LEADBEATER & BRO = NEW MESTERN CLOVER SEED for sale by [feb 22] HARMON & SMITH.

SMOKED REGATERS for sale by dec 6 F. J. DAVIDSON, 147 King st

FAIR BIO COFFEE at 121: for sale by